THE C. L. U.S ANTI-PINKERTON M. ET-ING MUSIERS 8,000 OR 4,000 MAN.

An Electric Chair Marked " For Carnegie" Borne in the Processins-The Ac's of the Steel Workers at Homestead Endorsed, The Central Labor Union's mass meeting at Union square last evening, to protest against the employment of the Pinkerton men to protect the Carnegle plant at Home-stead, Pa., completely overshadowed, as far as numbers went, the meeting of D. A. 49 held the night before. Between 3,000 and 6.000 people assembled on the plaza, with George Francis Train well in front wearing an enormous boutonnière of wild flowers in buttonhole. Banners and flags floated here and there, and a few new and some held-One of the latter hore the legend:
"We parade to show that we stand
by the brewers," and another exhorted the audience to refrain from scab beer. The Electric Workmens' Union, an organization Milated with the American Federation of Labor, bore aloft a picture of an electric chair. under which were the words: "For carnegie."
On one of the transparencies, evidently a new one, were the words:

In tied and Pinkerton we trust, That every union may bust, Carsers and tittenderier.

Henry Weismann called the meeting to orders in occock. He said this was a time when every American workingman should raise his voice in indignation against the souliess corporations.
Famuel Gompers was the first speaker. Ho began by saying that their trothers and commades at Homestead were sleeping under the muskets and cannons of the troops at Pennsylvania. Leterring to H. C. Frick, Mr. Gompers suddenly dropped into poetry:
Frick, with his fort Frick,
Give him a kick.

Firsh, with his rort Frick.

Give him a kick,
he said amid tremendous cheers, and then
added. And he will get a kick; a big finansial kick. (Loud cheers.) Some New took papers will find it worth widle to write me down
as an Anarchist. I am a conservative, but I
will defend my life, my home, my country,
with my life if necessary."
Here Mr Gomjers asked for a glass of water, and there was a lig commetton in the
growd at the same time. A min with loose
ideas about property was caught hying to astract a gold watch from the packet of George
Bipple, janitor of the Rhinelander flats. He
was pounced upon by two policemen and several others, and finally emerged much but
bered, and was taken to the Thirtieth street
tation, where he gave his name as Alexander
wells.

Mr. Gompers resumed his remarks, and av-

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Mr. Gompers resumed his remarks, and expressed his displeasure at the light in which
The Sun had described the home-stead riots.
The swere shouts of "Ah! ah!" and he continuel, raising his voice as he spoke:

It is good his displeasure at the light in which
The Swere shouts of "Ah! ah!" and he continuel, raising his voice as he spoke:

It is good his good that you have an outspiken enemy. The New York Sun has taken
A very high ground. Its idea is to let everything alone and everything will work out its
even salvation."

As Mr. Gompers concluded his remarks anstare labor delegation came along, bearing a
banner with the strange device. After Four
Testra Fighting We Are yet Alive. The fife
and brase sands played for a little while, and
the thairman submitted resolutions demonsing the linkerton "invasion" at Home-tead
and the action of the Carnegle Company generally. One of the resolutions read as follows;

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of our country's fee institutions, vis. That every man
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George R. Lloyd said the time was coming when the American workingmen would know that ballot were better tun builleta. Then," he saided, "There will be no Gen Browden." (Cheers, yells, and hisses.) He treated Messra. Carnegie and Frick as the previous speakers had done, to the music of howis and hisses. A. I. Louring, H. Baltam, and others spoke, some of them abusing THE bun for telling the train about the Homestead riots. At the close of the meeting two trucks were produced and placed, one on sither side of the meeting, from one of which speakers addressed the meeting in German.

LOCKING OUT FOR FUREIGN FULS. here Uneasy Over a Report that Belgian

Iren Workers Are Coming. Privaturon, July 1th - President Welhe received a despatch this afternoon stating that se at Philadelphia to day or to-morrow, had board a large number of Beigian fron rorkers who had been engaged by the foreign workers who had been engaged by the foreign agents of the Carnegie Company for the Boncestead mills. He immediately telegraphed to representatives of the Amalgamated Association in I hillstellphia directing them to take steps to nevent the landing of any foreign from workers that may be on learnt, until it can be determined whether or not they come within the provisions of the law regarding the importation of centract labor.

ad the Strike

HOMESTRAB. July 16. - A committee of the strikers went to Duquesne this evening to confer with the mill men there. Although mone of them would tell the object of their errand it is generally understood that they went to request the workmen in the Carnegie mills at Duqueene to strike.

On their arrival at that town a mass meeting was called, but only a hundred men responded. The committee addressed those men at great length, it was decided to held another mass meeting in the grove at Duqueshi to morrow morning. The committee returned in had humor, apparently much disgusted with the result of their visit.

The Biny of the Troops at Home-tend.

HOMESTRAD, July 1st, - Preparations have been made looking to the organization of at least one provisional regiment to remain in Homestead after the main force has been withdrawn. If the situation does not assume a troublesome phase by next Saturday the roops wil! be withdrawn, and the provisional force will assume control.

Eight Divorces in Fifty-two Minutes

Outcase. July 16. - In fifty-two minutes this meraing Judge Vall severed the matrimonial bonds for eight couples, an average of one divorce for each six and a fraction minutes. Mrs. Allee E. Pharis was married November, 1882, in New York, and in August, 1887, her husband left her. She got her decree for desertion 10:58 Mrs. Ems May Rogers, wife of the

At 10:53 Mrs. Fine May Rogers, wife of the sasisfant general freight agent of the Burling on Rallinas, had secured by release, and at 10:58 Josephine. At 11:03 Mrs. Adapted Louise Josephine. At 11:03 Mrs. Adapted Louise and ther husiand was unfaithful, and was freed. At 11:11 Mrs. Adapted louise successfully, and at 11:10 Warren J. Losey fold how his spouse had described him. At 11:23 Henry stembacker took the standard left it manny at 11:30. Mrs. Henrietta Emery got her decree.

A Driver Robs the United Pintes Express, BALTIMORE, July 1d. The United States Express Company was rabbed of a package conmining \$5,000 this morning by the driver of an extress wagon, Albert Mitchell. The package was shipped by the Seventh Rational Bank of Philadelphia to the First National Bank of Philadelphia to the First National Bank of Have de Grace, and was received and receipted for there by Mitchell'. Having other deliveries to make, Mitchell's at sence from the office was not noticed until late this afternoon. Then he was traced down the country, where he descried his team and disappeared.

Actor Va sandt Dies on a Yachilag Trip-Wynant Vansandt, an actor, died suddenly at Bath Beach while he was on a yachting trip patherian. He had been away from his home at hutley for a week. He was a member of the old Vanzanit family of Franklin, N. J., and was about 36 years old. He was with Frankling for two seasons past.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

L. M.-3 00, 407 East Twenty-math street, William Manughin, damage, \$6; 7:40, 805 Washington street, eveneou Woerz, damage, \$6; 7:45, 80 Pipe street,

MR. CLUTELAND REPLIES TO 12 A Silly Man's Speech on Catholic Influence

Gels an Answer. BOSTON, July 16.-A few days ago W. Back of Chelsea wrote to Grover Cleveland, calling his attention to this statement, quoted from the report in the British-American Cuizen of a

speech in Music Hall:
"When Cleveland became President he had a wire run from the White House to the Carthe head of every division of the 15,000 em ployees in the departments, and permitted nuns, without authority and against the printed instructions hung up in every public building instructions hung up in every public building in Washington, to go twice each month through them and command every clerk to contribute to the support of the Roman catholic Church, and if he or she refused have the yellow envelope sent them. We can see how unworthy such a man is of support.

Mr. Cleveland's rejov, printed in the British American Cutzen this week, reads as follows:

"Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 11.

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"Gray Gables, Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 11.
"William Bock, Eq.
"Dean Site: I am almost ashamed to yield to your request to deny a statement so stily and at suri on its face as the one you send me. However, as this is the second application I have received on the same subject, I think it test to end the matter, so far as it is possible to do so, by branding the statement in all its details and in its spirit and intention as unqualifiedly and also untely false. I know Cardinal Gibbons, and know him to be a good citizen and first-rate American, and that his kindness of heart and toleration are in striking contrast with the flerie intolerance and victous malignity which disgrace some who claim to be Protestants. I know a number of members of the Catholic Church who were employed in the public service during my Administration, and I suppose there were many so employed.

"I should be ashamed of my Presbyterianism if these declarations gave grounds of offence. Yours very truly,
"Grover Cleveland."

44 HORSES BURNED IN NEW JERSEY.

LONG BRANCH, July 16 .- The frame stable of the Monmouth Beach Club, a hotel between Beabright and Long Branch, took fire about 9:35 o'clock to-night and was nearly destroyed. 9:35 o'clock to-night and was nearly destroyed. The hotel is kept by M. H. Houghton. There was no panic among the guests.

The fire was got under control by midnight by two steamers, one from Featinght and one from Long Branch. Two or three smaller stables adjoining were also burned or greatly damaged. One of these belonged to Mr. Beadleston of the firm of Beadleston & Woers.

I ight horses and a number of private carriages were burned.

FRENCID, July 16.—The livery stables of Samuel Foreman and R. C. Frickson on Court street were lumed shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. Thirty-six horses were sufficented or lumed to death. The residence of Mrs. Conover, adjoining, was damaged by water. The loss will reach \$12,000.

Bern In a Rike Shop

RAHWAY, July 16 .- E. Tier's bakery in Main street, this city, was taken possession of resstreet, this city, was taken possession of yes-terday by a big swarm of bees. Mrs. Ther was driven out and was compelled to call in out-side help to exterminate the nees. Thousands were killed, but all last night the windows were black with them. Early this morning the doors of the store were thrown open and men properly protected drawe the bees out. It is said the bees swarmed from the lives of Bee he-per George Ball, who lives in Mil-ton avenue.

Gov. Flower at the Criental Gov. Flower, with his wife and niece, went to the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, resterday, He will remain there until Wednesday. Thurs-day he goes to the State camp. The Governor extects to astend the big notilication meeting in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday

YONERS, July 1d.-Fred Coon. a Chinese laundryman of this city, was thrown from his wagon this afternoon and killed. He had one of the largest laundries in Westchester county, employing about fitteen Chiaamen and having several delivery wagons. He was 3 rears old. He was one of the first members of the Chinese class of the First Methodist Church.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 18.-The schooner

B. F. Maker, at this port, reports that yesterday, when sixty miles east, half north, from Thatcher's Island, she passed the dorelet ship Free B. Taylor. Her low and stern were well out of witer and mid-ships were awash. Sinose was coming from the casin. She looked as if she was nearly broke in two. Ten Truck in Hard Luck. Ten Truck was in hard luck last night. Go-

ing to a fire at 27H Greenwich street, a strap

broke and delayed the men. From this fire the truck went to another at 13t-14t Maiden lane. On the slope down Maiden lane one of the horses fell and the truck ran into a lamp post at Nassau street, smashing the pole and injuring two of the horses. A Veteran of the War of 1819 Arrested for

NYACE, July 16. - Theodore Smith, 98 years

old. was arrested here to-day for vagrancy and sent to Rockland county jail. He is a veteran of the war of INL, and has several scars of wounds received in that war.

A Freight Train Backed Into Them, FORT WORTH, July 16. - A work car was side. tracked at the gravel pit on the Cotton Belt Railroad last night, and seven laborers went to sleep in it. During the night a lreight train backed into it and all the laborers were in-jured. Three of them will die.

Raid On Disorderly ouses. The police of the Eldridge Street station last

night raided the houses kept by Lizzie Man-sing, at 146 Chrystie street and Mary Kline of 124 Hester street. Thirty-two persons were A Defeat for the Wenoush.

Bandon Down, Scotland, July 16. — The Herrechoff in Wesonah was beaten eight mi utes by Modwen in the 2's-rater race here yesterday. Caira was third and Shamrock inst.

Harrison's Eigh: Bower is the House.

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Prom the Bown Resetag Record.

Wartinoton, July 7.—Upon the Republican side of the House is a man with a mission, also with a tromendeus respon-lidity. He is a new man, but that fast would never be guessed by one ignorant of it. He is Johnson of Indiana, a tall, gaunt, raw-hone I man, with a beardless, tothic face, a large menth, and a lantern jaw swung lousely in its socket. He represents the Prosident's district in the House, and therefore considers himself Mr. Harrison's representative in thouges and extilled to sheak for him meen all occasions. His subsident is to obtain justice for the Southern voters, a dischesse fremes of the colored voter and the champion tail-twister of the Confederate 010-saum.

Upon several occasions this session Johnson has bud very marrow excapes from personal encounters with members of the House, caused by his entististic oradory. He is perfectly fearlies with members of the House, caused by his entististic oradory. He is perfectly fearlies with members of the House, caused by his entististic oradory. He is perfectly fearlies an the matter of what he says and how he says it, and over misses an opportunity to denounce sarcastically and constraintly to denounce sarcastically and constraintly to denounce sarcastically and constraints he has been interrupted white speaks by the first from Davie generally get lighting mad whenever he rises to speak, Sevaral times he has been interrupted white speaking upon the flow himself of the half for his statements, out all this makes not the slightest impossion upon or causes him to abate a wid from his denum inflom.

Johnson's chief characteristic, outside of his fearlessness, is the trem-indus rapidity of his speak. He is the fastest take of the present Congress, and periapathe fastes: take that the House has sea since the days of Ruyus Choate. He sometimes speaks 250 or 300 words a minute and is the despon of the present Congress, and periapathic fastes: take that the House has sea since the days of Ruyus From the Busin Reseing Harmal.

Used His Raitlesanko as a Missile.

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FLEEING FROM THE TORREST. A Thrilling Experience with a Cloudburst in an Arizona Cauca.

the canon, told its death. Trees uprovided and acattered marked its course. Imm need tolders which had been carried for from their original resting place and left in its course, showed its power, while the desolation around me proved its destructiveness.

'As soon as I could select descend from my place of refuge I went into the canon below and made a thorough search for poor brown, but could not find the least sign of him. The mules we had ridden had also disappeared, and not a vestige of our camp remained."

Wadell's Experience with a Burg'ar.

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Promite St. Lond flots Demons.

"I had a queer experience with a burglar in a Minneapolis hotel during the Republicant onvention," said Ferd E. Wadell. "When I retired I turned the key, but without having the door quite closed and as a result the told did not enterthelock. About 20 closed I was awakened by a slight noise. A street light shone into the room, and I could plainly see a man rilling my pockets. I had both waten and perse under my billow, but was unarmed. I at first thought I would not take chances on getting burt by molesting the fellow, but when I saw him coolly appropriate a scartpin that my wife had given me I changed my mind and said to him very quietly. 'I guess you fon't need that.'

"He star'ed toward the door, but a spirit of recklessness had a cized me and I ordered him to stop. Evidently thinking me armed, he did so. He stood near an open window and held a small revolver in his hand. I told him to threw it into the street, and he did so. I then made him turn on the light, and he looked surprised and releved to find that I was not pointing a pistoi at him. He was rather good-looking young fellow, and did not at all resemble a criminal. He admitted that this was not his first offences however. He was a clerk in a Minn-apolis dry goods house, and had get into a way of living which his salary would not support. He sat down on the loot of the bed and taked it all over wit me. He was very pale and his chin quivered a little, but he did not do the baby act. He said he supposed he would get a couple of years at Stillwater, and that he deserved it. I sat up in bed and read him a lecture, then told him to go and sin no more. My words appeared to to use him. He shock my hand, thanked me for my forbearance, and left me. I slept with a clear conserved until 8 of the dock. Then I awoke to find that watch, purse, and scarfpin were all gone." From the St. Louis Alike Democr &

An Important Omission.

From the Detroit Free Press The mother's suspicions were aroused and that all his wisen the young manieft the house, and the daughter came up stairs, she interand the daughter came up starts, "didn't I hear viewed her." Einsheith," she said sternir, "didn't I hear Mr. Sm pley kissing you in the parlor as I came alo g the hall."

No, ma hom, you didn't," responded the daughter emphatically, "Well, didn't he try to kiss you?" porelated the mother.

daughter emphatically.

"Well, didn't he try to kiss you?" porsisted the mother.

"Yes, mamma." demurely.

The mother spokestriumphantly.

"I knew it." shessid. "Did you permit him?"

"No, ma'am, I did not. I told him you had always taught me that I should no permit any young man to kiss me."

"That was right, that was right, my dear." said the mother encouragingly. "And what did he say to that?"

The girl idushed, but was undaunted.
"He asked me if you had ever told me I was not to kiss a young man."

The mother began t feel that possibly she had omitted a viral link in her instructions.

"What did you tell him?" she asked.

"I said i didn't remem or it, it you had."

The gil stopped, an i the mother broke out:
"Well, go on go on."

"I guess that's what you heard, mother," and the daughter waited for the storm to burst.

Pussy Did It with a Little Hatchet.

From the Providence Journal. A peculiar accident befel the two-year-old daughter of George Colvin, at Hope. Wednesday atternoon. The child was playing about the room in which the cat lay fast asleen on a shell. Near where the cat lay was instehel, and a movement by the cat knocked inchain to off the shell, striking the child on the face and cutting a gash nearly four inches long. The child is in a somewhat precarious condition from the loss of blood.

For Thousand Islands take Now York Central's Em-

OTHER MOONS THAN OURS. Dean Swift's Remarkable Guess About the

THE SUN, SUNDAY, JULY 16,

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seramoled up again, ran into the house by a rear door, got another knile, and made a wild dash at the crowd again. This time she cut Eli Galbreath on the head twice and amputated a thumb for a young man named Story, in the mean time the cowd was largely increased by a wild mob from the surrounding neighborhood, and every one had a hand in the medice. Men were thrown over the rear porch, a distance of elx or eight leaf, faces and hands were cut and scratched, women were knocked down and trampled upon, and there was every indication of a general riot for a full haif hear.

half hour has sent to the Twenty-eighth ward station by Officer Clinton, who then guarded the place until assistance came. Instead the place until assistance came. Instead, and Beeca went to the scene of the trouble, and arrested William, hotsert, and fill tallbreath. Join and William Fleming, and Beckin Galbreath. The Mahne woman and her husband made their escape.

Three Close Shaves,

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From the deposited.

It is human nature for people in a crisis to imagine them selves as playing the most important role. This is well distrated by an ane-close told by a naval officer of his first experience under firs during the civil war.

He was a mid-shipman at the time, just out of the Acadomy, and his vessel was engaged in de troying a blockade runner aground near the entrance of Mobile Bay, Suddenly the harassed on my woke into animation and returned to dire. A shot from a tilled gun on the beach came hissing through the air, passed over the Union vessel, and buried itself in the water just beyond.

It was stationed on the forecastic," said the narrat r. "and, I give you my word, I thought that shot was coming straight for my head, or, at any rate, was going to graze it. My first impulse an uncontrollade one) was to dodge, which I promptly did: my next was to feel ashamed of myself and to glance carefully around to ascertain whether a y one had onserved my discompliance. A consciung sight met my even. The appain and First Lieutennant, aft on the peop deck, were just straightening into a noise completely apping position, and I overheard the Capta n remark to his companion, in a tone expressive of some relief. By George that was an awailly close shave, you know. The confounded thing must have passed just over our heals. While I was fright o reconcile this streament with my own sense ton, I heard an iris-iman, who occupied a position to ween the two points, exclaim, in reference to the same missile. Begorra, b'ys, I cud have caught it in me hat!"

May Re De Sain's Amulet.

From the St. Lovis Globe Beaucrat.

WARRENSBURG, Ms. July 10—At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association nerve there was on exhibition a meet medal, which is supposed to be an amulet worn by the Solo during his exploration—through this part of the country. It is of pure-sliver, and lears inscriptions on toth sides, while at also bears the insignia of the Pupe and an image. On one-side is a representation of thrist on the cross between the two thieves, while on the other is a representation of the last support. The date is very plain, in large, b dd letters, and shows that the annulat was made in 154%, or nearly 350 years ago. The annulat is the property of Major Turner, who purchased to be invested in the senthern part of the State, who said he got if from a negro who had dury it up on his farm on turnianch these. The man was ploughing, an imbreaking a new piece of ground discovered the sliver medal and carried it to a jeweller, who paid him its value in silver for it, su posing it was simply some role of the Indians and of little historical interest. The modal has been examined by seve all antiq arisons who all agree that it is genuine, and elieve that it had seen thrown away on account of its time expiring, as these annials were blessed by the Pape for a certain length of time, and given to those who were about to travel. From the St. Louis Glabe Democrat.

And He King-d Her Up. From the Chingso | ntly Trifuna

"Bessie." said the young man pleadingly.
"this is the fourth time I have called at your home ince I saw you last. Is there any way by which I can all aye he sure of finding you in, or at least of always knowing where you are when I call for you?

"You might ring me up, you how," responded the prefity telephone gars looking dreamily at her shapely fingers.



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"She claims that she owes her won terful preservation to a charm which an old half-breed Indianal exter excelled over her when she was a chilt. She says she will neither grow old nor die until the charm is broken. Some of the natives express he helief that she is in league with the devil. She g d into an altercation with a young woman not long ago and cut her seriously but the latter was afraid to enter complaint against her, lest she should exercise some baieful influence over her. It is said that she has many admirers, and is soon to be married to a young Chillan of considerable wealth."

Gamblers to a Desperate Duel,

From the Helena Integer less. Spokank, June 20. Bill: Fay and Jack Delmore, gam lers, became involved in a row over a far-table this morning. Delmore, it is chaimed, told fay he would kill him. Fay armed himself and returned to the street near the scene of the row. He met Delmore, who said: "Are you ready." The two men putted their pictols simultaneously, both missing the first shot. Fay's second and thit Delmore below the heart and prove! fatal. Delmore's second and in tashet missed Fa again, but the latter put another bullet through his antagonist's hand. Delmore then strang up and ran, pursued by Fay, but implored has not to shoot again. The wounded man was faxen to the Sacred Heart Hespital and lived an hour. Delmore knew from the first that his wound was mo tai and or level his shoes taken off that he might "die game." When at the hospital he was sked if he wanted to send any word to his people. "Tell the n." said he, I die happy, and this afair was all a instale." Fay in de need to be cane, but surrendered himself to the county fail. SPOKANE, June 20. - Billy Pay and Jack Del-

How Mr. Byer Catches Scals. From the Dai y Eastern A gus.

Mr. Dyer lives on a small island near Seven Hundred Acre is and. Isles acro. He takes a pole several feet in length to which is attached a number of estimate eadlish thoose with inspared several feet in length. The hooks a e baited with a highlight. This contrivance is anchored and buoyed, the hooks teng just anchored and buoyed, the hooks teng just below the surface. The reals in awallowing the herring live me hooked. Mr. Dyer has taken a large number in this manner.

Died | 81 Years Old.

Promote St. Lour filds Democrat.

MERIDIAN, Miss. July 7.—A remarkable case of long-with was to minated to day by the death of Addison hours, a vene able colored man who claimed to be 1:il years old. His appearance and conversation on bygone days gave credence to his claim.

European tourists should take Carter's Little Liver Pills a week before sailing, also during the voyage, to prevent seasickness. They are infallible. Positive cure for sick headache.



Eagle Pass, Tex., July 4.—Six members of the bievelo club left Eagle l'ass; a'unday evening at I o'clock t. go to Brackett. The first night they went twenty miles and camed. Yeste day morning the party mistook the real and went in the direction of Del bio some twenty miles, when they sighted the Los Marus Mountain, near Brackett. They then changed their direction toward apollorid, though a country with which one of the party were familiar, covered with a thick gowith of mesquire and entired destinate of water. For a distance of filteen or twenty miles, through the brading sun, they pus agree their beyeles, until the railroad leading down to laufe l'ass was reached. The party were cracking onen from exposure to the wind. In a few mom as an engue was sighted, and one of the party attempted to flag the train, which proved to be the pay ear, tu they only increase their special not found in the party then section hours and despatched a man on horse ack with water to the remainder of the half-famished adventurers. The party then came on to the ection hourse, propoured their suppers, and left for Brackett, which place they can chird of which distances chaparral, passing their bicycles, without one drop of water. The party returned on the train to-day with tern clothing and parched hands and faces. ionds and fac-s

Ris Name Was All Hight, From the Detroit Free Press.

A young fellow six feet tall and weighing 20 percels not long ago applied to a Detroit morehant or a position in his story.

"What's your name?" inquired the merchant.

"Little Dickey ito Inson," replied the young man, re-maily. "Little Dickey ito inson, replied the young man, promptly,
"What?" exclaimed the merchant in astonistment as he surve cell its proportions.
"Little Dickey Rollinson," was the reply,
this time several tones coulder.
It made the me whant half angry,
"What in thand or does a great big fellow
like you man by giving such a name as that?" It made the me chant half andry.

"Wout in tounder does a great big fellow like you man y giving such aname as that?" he asked, in lignastly. "Haven't you cut over in your in here, icen at lars yet?"

The young fellow's tenter was admirable, and he was after a too besides.

"I give such a name as that, sir," he said, because that is my name, and if you've got a main in this ilouset and in his he can lick me, or 'are to make for o', but him out."

The me chant legan to smooth him down and asked for an explanation.

It stails wiy." he said, quile good-naturedly. "My mother's maden name was little, my father's name was Rob oson, and his mather's mailen name was Bokey. They wanted me to have the family names, and so I'm little Dickey Robus n."

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